THEODOREB.STARR

Diamond Merchant,

Jeweler and Silversmith,

MADISON SOUARE WEST

Between 26th and 26th Streets.

15 years on John St. as Starr & Marcus.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

No connection with any other

bouse in this line of business.

in otter; Countess Cassini, a graceful gown of white cloth and lace, with a large white picture hat trimmed with plumes and fur; Baroness Hengelmuller, wife of the Austro-Hungarian Ambassador, a gray silk crèpe with brilliant bands of Persian embroidery inserted.

Others who wore noticeably handsome

niece of Senator Depew, heavy white lace over silk; Miss Hitchcock, white crepe and lace, and Mrs. Cowles, black lace over white silk, one of the dresses bought upon her recent trip to London at the time of the

oronation.

Immediately after the members of the members

Immediately after the members of the Cabinet had been received, the members of the Diplomatic Corps, headed by their new dean, Herr von Holleben, the German Ambassador, were presented.

The members of the Diplomatic Corps were followed by the Chief Justice and Associate Justices of the United States Supreme Court in their robes of office, these being followed by the Judges of the United States Court of Claims, the Judges of the Court of Appeals, the Judges of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, ex-Cabinet members and ex-Ministers of the United States.

States.
Then came Senators and Representatives in Congress and the Commissioners and judicial officials of the District of Columbia.

Immediately following these, and shortly before the hour of 12 o'clock, all the army, navy and Marine Corps officers stationed in

uniform of their respective ranks. Next came the commanding General and the general staff of the District of Columbia Militia. At 2.15 the President received the

Assistant Secretaries and heads of Depart-ments, the president of the Columbia Insti-tution for the Deaf and Dumb, the Society

citizens comprised men, women and children of all ages and of all conditions of life, hun-

than three hours and several thousands of whom had stood in line since noon or earlier. They stood in double line on the sidewalk.

and there were so many that the late comer

Pennsylvania avenue to Seventeenth stree

down Seventeenth to F, and thence for a considerable distance around the south side of the State, War and Navy B illding.

An old negro woman, who said she wanted to clasp the President's hand once before her life ended, stood outside for hours

with the throng. When she reached the Blue room, the President shook her hand and said cheerily. "A happy new year,

"God bless you, sir," she replied, and ther

women greeted her with a smile.

From the moment the people entered the White House grounds until after they had passed through the Blue room they were watched with unusual vigilance by policemen, White House employees and Secret Service men. Chief Wilkie of the Secret Service stood near the President's left hand, and detectives in the adjoining room stood close to the moving line and carefully scrutinized the people as they passed.

passed.

The new arrangements at the White House worked admirably. Despite the great crowd there was no crush or confusion. The line did not cross itself at any

building being used. The gates were closed at 2:15 o'clock, when there were

still about a thousand to be received and more arriving every minute, and these went away disappointed. The President shook hands with 6,000 persons to-day, according to the count made by the White House ushers.

RECEPTION BY THE CABINET.

Not in years have the homes of Cabinet members been as crowded as to-day, and all the old-time hospitality of former years was observed, both in the number of ladies in the receiving parties and in the elaborate refreshments served.

Mrs. Dewey, wife of the Admiral of the Navy, and Secretary of the Navy Moody did the New Year's honors for that branch of the Government. Major-General and Mrs. Corbin received hundreds of callers from the ranks of the army and from society generally.

Mrs. Wu Loses a Diamond Farring and a

Detective Finds It.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 .-- When Madame Wu,

wife of the former Chinese Minister, reached

her home here yesterday after a visit to her

son, who is attending school in Atlantic City, she missed a diamond earring valued at \$125. The chief of detectives was informed

of her loss, and a detective who searched the Pullman car on which Mrs. Wu had travelled found the gem under the edge of

Goulds Not in a Virginia Trolley War.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Jan. 1.-Presiden W. J. Nelms of the Hampton Roads Railway

came out in an interview here to-day em

phatically denying that Frank Gould or any of his party was in control of his rail-way or that there was any possibility of

these roads being a part of the trolley war which a Norfolk correspondent says will be started between the Goulds and Wil-

Lawyer Franklin Exonerated.

on Wednesday Magistrate Brann dismissed

the complaint against Lawyer Henry L.

Franklin who had been arrested Nov. 23 last, on a charge of removing some of the property belonging to the E. C. Bell Manufacturing Company. Mr. Franklin was the counsel for the receiver of the company. The Magistrate completely exonerated him from the charge.

Previous to the expiration of his term

Mrs. Roosevelt and each of the women greeted her with a smile.

Seventh District-W. F. McLaughlin, Sixth avenue and Bergen. Eighth District-John Brennan, Gates

Ninth District—Thomas L. Druhan, DeKalb

Ninth District—Thomas L. Druhan, DeKalb avenue.
Tenth District—James Campbell, Flatbush. Eleventh District—Walter L. Thompson, Leng Island City.

Each inspector has a staff consisting of one roundsman, one sergeant and four to six policemen. These will have to be housed at the station where the inspector takes up his headquarters.

Inspector Brooks will get a smaller salary than two of the district inspectors. The four deputy chiefs under the old regime, Cortright, Clayton and the two McLaughlins, continue to draw \$5,000 a year, while Brooks will get only \$3,500. Cross ceases to be a borough inspector. GRAWT AND FIVE CAPTAINS SUSPENDED SANS PAY.

Gen. Greene made an order suspending Inspector Grant, who is under charges, and Capta. Stephenson, Gannon, Herlihy, Haughey and halpin for the same reason. They are suspended without pay. Should they be acquitted of the charges they will receive pay for the time of suspension. Otherwise they will not—unless the courts rule to the contrary. Capt. Herlihy is not under charges at Mulberry street, but is under indictment. Gen. Greene did not offer an explanation of this action, but he caused it to be known in another way that he regarded it as destructive to the discipline of the department that a captain should continue in charge of a precinct while charges lay against him.

SERGEANTS TO ACT AS CAPTAINS.

SERGEANTS TO ACT AS CAPTAINS. The following sergeants were sent to the command of the precincts where the pended captains have been: Thomas Mannion to Mulberry street, in place

John J. McNally to Church street, in place of Halpin of Halpin
James H. Riley to Alexander avenue, in
place of Herlihy.
Morris Nash to West Thirty-seventh street,
in place of Haughey.
Patrick Farrell to Charles street, in place of O'REILLY TO THE TENDERLOIN.

As the promotion of Capt. Walsh left the Tenderloin without a commander, Gen. Greene sent Miles O'Reilly there and put Sergt. Benjamin Spreckley in command of Oak street in place of O'Reilly.

With this out of the way Gen. Greene turned to examine the flowers which had been pilled up in his room. There was the been piled up in his room. There were three horseshoes, one from the Hungarian Republican Club, one from the employees of the Police Department and one from

Photographers asked the new Commissioner to pose for a photograph. He stood the flash and the smoke unflinchingly with a deputy on either side of him.

Inspector Cortright took the Commissioner through the building and on his return he sent a requisition to the Municipal Civil Service Board for an eligible list of captains.

captains.

Both deputies accompanied Gen. Greene to lunch. He came back at 2:30 o'clock, and I'm too busy to do any talking," said Gen.

Greene. "I'm making a full day of it. There will be no other changes made to-"While I am here I shall say nothing in a general or a specific way about prospective changes. I have made no orders touching the Detective Bureau."

the Detective Bureau."

Gen. Greene was asked if he hadn't put Republicans to the front in these changes.

"I don't know what they are. Capt. Walsh, for instance, I never met until today. But I have heard of him. I don't know the politics of any of them."

Considerable comment was been d among.

Considerable comment was heard among police officials yesterday because Police Commissioner Greene had started off by violating one of the rules of the department. A rule states that all papers and reports must be signed by the full name. Commissioner Greene started out by sign. Commissioner Greene started out by sign-ing all papers "F. V. Greene." He makes the rules, however. O'MEILLY THREATENS NOTHING.

Got to Learn the Tenderloin Before He Can Talk About It.

Capt. O'Reilly, the new commander of Tenderloin, had to spend last night on a turn of duty at Police Headquarters, after a flying visit to his new precinct The reporters asked him what he intended to do in his new field. His only answer "Simply police duty."

All efforts to get him to talk on the subject proved fruitless. "You cannot expect me to make any statement at this time," he said. "I don't know the place and have never been in it except to ride through it on the cars. Our street railroad service to the cars. e open to criticism, but the cars move may be open to criticism, possibility of satis-

factory observation."

"Do you intend to clean up the precinct. "Do you intend to clean up the precinct, Captain?" he was asked.

"Idon't know that it needs a cleaning up," he answered. "If it does I'm afraid that the newspapers will have done the work for me before I get the chance."

"It is said, Captain, that there are 200 dispately houses. "I ambiling places and dispately houses."

orderly houses, 47 gambling places and poolrooms in the precinct." I hope it's true," O'Reilly replied. "I "I hope it's true," O'Reilly replied. "I hope it's true. Why, that makes 306 places altogether, doesn't it? That will give the boys a chance to do some work. Why, when I reached Oak street the newspapers. had announced my coming and I found absolutely nothing to do."

absolutely nothing to do."

"If you find gamblers in the precinct will you drive them out?"

"Oh,'I don't know. It isn't always necessary to drive them."

"How else can you get rid of them "

"It isn't necessary to get rid of them if they stop gambling. They do, sometimes. Some of them, having made a fortune, retire from business. Others seek different means of getting a living."

"What will you do with such piaces as Kelly's and Daly's?"

"I don't know. Never met Mr. Kelly or Mr. Daly. You say they are sporting."

"I don't know. Never met Mr. Kelly or Mr. Daly. You say they are sporting men? Do you mean that they deal in sporting goods, baseballs, skates and fishing tackle?"

ve heard they fish for suckers, Captain, said a cop. Capt. O'Reilly was asked if he intended to

Capt. O'Reilly was asked if he intended to close the Haymarket.

"The Haymarket," he said, musingly.

"I don't know What can be wrong about sich a place. They deal in hay and feed there, I suppose."

"They do sell feed there, Cap," said the cop reaching for something under the deak, "and get dough from the hayseed."

Capt. O'Reilly who had been quoted as having said that he would make New York forget the very name Tenderloin, declared that he had said nothing of the kind. He said he had been sent to the Tenderloin uninstructed.

said he had been sent to the Tenderloin uninstructed.

"Come and see me in six months, gentlemen," he said concluding the interview, "and I'll talk to you about the Tenderloin. By the way, have you heard of any complaints lately from the Oak street district?"

Capt. O'Beilly will take hold in the Tenderloin in earnest this morning. He will ask Gen. Greene to send him his old plain-clothes men from the Oak street station. The gamblers are prepared to give O'Reilly a fight if he starts after them. They have become bolder the last few days since Magistrate Brann held Inspector Brooks for breaking into Cantield's.

Capt. Walsh removed his personal effects from the Tenderloin police station last night. When asked what his policy as an inspector would be he said:

"I'm like the Irishman whose friends presented him with an owl telling him it was a pairot. The Irishman didn't know one bird from another and when his friends met him again they asked him if the parrot had talked yet.

"Divid a talk," he replied, 'but he's doing

one bird from another and when his friends met him again they asked him if the parrot had talked yet.

"Divil a talk,' he replied, 'but he's doing plenty of thinking."

Walsh will be O'Reilly's superior in the Tenderloin. He knows where all the gambling places with steel doors are.

POLICE SENSATION AHEAD? Talk of an Epsetting of the "System"

Charges Against Another Captain. District Attorney Jerome evidently knew that indicted policemen and those against whom charges are pending were to be susended. His first information that the action had been taken and of the shifts sioner Greene was brought to him by & Sun reporter. He asked if the Nat'l

order had gone out requiring inspectors to have offices in their districts and was

told that it had. Mr. Jerome was jubilant and said that,

unless something unexpected happened, the police situation would become as sensational within a couple of months as it was in the Lexow days.

Then he went to Police Headquarters and was closeted with Gen. Greene, Capt. Piper and Assistant District Attorney Morgan who was already in the Commissioner' office discussing certain plans with the Commissioners. Mr. Jerome had nothing

to reveal as to the subject of the conference, which lasted about half an hour. Charges are being prepared by Mr Morgan against a police captain, but were not filed yesterday. A number of pre-cincts are at the present time under investigation, and more will be. It may be that to-day a number of policemen will be detailed for duty at the Criminal Courts Building in plain clothes under Detective Sergeant Welsh. That secret - service bureau is to be established shortly, if not o-day.

County Detective Maher, who has been Welsh's partner for nearly a year, is to have a number of new county detectives under him. This independent detective bureau is to be used against the "system." Some of the county detectives who have been at work so long investigating precincts that they have become known to lookouts and plain clothes men will be relegated to serving subpænas and the new men' will be

Mr. Jerome was asked if he thought

Mr. Jerome was asked if he thought the new Commissioner was introducing the military idea in requiring the captains to report to the inspectors and himself dealing exclusively with the inspectors.

"I think it is a business method," he said. "He can't be personally familiar with all the men of the force, and he has gone to work in the proper manner. I don't attempt to be personally conversant with every detail of the work in my office. I take the reports of my trusted staff and act upon them."

"Why should Capt. Walsh merit promotion as acting-inspector?" he was asked.

"Because his work in the Tenderloin was good. There has been no complaint about it and he is generally known throughout the force and outside of it as an honest man. O'Reilly, who goes to the Tenderloin, will have a chance to show how he can handle it, and the results will be quickly apparent."

DEVERY SAYS GREENE WON'T DO. As to the Big Fellow's Own Troubles He's Going to Law With Tammany.

Under the influence of a happy New Year William S. Devery was moved to speech last night. The inspiration came to him about 9 o'clock when all the folks who had gathered near the Pump had accepted he opportunity to have a warming glass. Taking up his station near the true Pump on the curi Devery addressed a crowd of

He declared for municipal ownership of almost everything, in particular the B. R. T., referring to the findings of the Kings

"I don't want you people to think we've been turned down at Tammany Hall," said Devery. "We've not been in yet. But Tammany Hall will want us before we want them. We stand for the poor people over here. The Fourteenth street clique in Tammany stand for monopoly and for a trust in politics. Some day we'll go down there and take Tammany Hall by

down there and take Tammany Hall by storm."

Afterward Devery gave his views on the changes in the Police Department made by Gen. Greene.

"Greene is a flash in the pan," said he. "He had a spasm to-day. That's all. He won't be able to run the Police Department as he could the poor soldiers in the Philippines. I don't believe the Mayor should treat his fellow men as he would a dog, and that's what he's done in putting Greene in that job. See how long he'll last."

Devery said that his case against Tammany Hall would surely be taken to the courts. He was leaving the method to his lawyer, he said. He intimated that some movement might be made before the meet-

movement might be made before the meeting of the Executive Committee on Mon-

LOVING CUP FOR PARTRIDGE. Presented by Representatives of Uniforme Force.

Col. John N. Partridge was waited upon last night by a delegation of the members of the Police Department, headed by Deputy ioner Ebstein and acting Inspector Walsh, at his residence, 829 Carroll street. Brooklyn, who presented to him a handsome oving cup. The presentation was made by ex-Secre

ary John J. Corkill, who said he was speak ing for the uniformed force, who had taken this occasion, the retirement of one whom they had learned to look upon as their friend, as the proper time to exp.ess their appreciation of him. He congratulated the former Commissioner of Police on the fact that he is the first retiring Police Com-missioner of the city of New York to receive a testimonial of esteem from the uniformed

force.

The loving cup is of polished and hammered silver and stands about two and a half feet high. On one side is handsomely engraved the words:

Presented to the Hon. John N. Partridge by the officers and members of the Police De-partment on the occasion of his retirement as Police Commissioner of the city of New York, in recognition of his kind, just and honest administration. Jan. 1, 1903.

The monograpm "J. N. P." adorns a second side of the cup, and on the third are the words, "A man among men."

The presentation and visit of the delegation was a surprise to Col. Partridge. He said he was pleased at the demonstration of the regard of his former associates, and assured them that he had done only his duty.

duty.

"While in office," he said, "I tried to be just. Those who were hurt were justly hurt—at least, I thought so."

hurt—at least, I thought so." Among those present were Deputy Commissioner Ebstein, acting Inspector Walsh, Captains Maud, Gallagher and Formosa and Property Clerk Blatchford. There was also a delegation of sergeants present.

CELEBRATION FATAL TO BOY. Struck by Bullet From Pistol With Which New Year Was Halled.

James Nodene, 15 years old, of 1202 Willow avenue, Hoboken, is dying at St. Mary's Hospital in that city from a pistol wound his stomach. He was "blowing out the in his stomach. He was "blowing out the old year" in the rear yard of his home when a .38-calibre bullet fired from the apartments of Jacob Aid, on the top floor of the house, struck him. It was said at the hospital last night that he could not live.

Aid was arrested with Ernest Klinkel of 201 Fourteenth street, Hoboken, and Albert Ensen of Astoria. All three admitted having fired the revolver from the window, but didn't know who fired the shot that struck the boy.

NEGROES PRAISE ROOSEVELT. Emancipation Day Resolutions Passed

a Celebration in Raleigh. RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 1.-Emancipation tion of Raleigh to-day and was made the occasion for the adoption of resolutions, one of them complimentary to President Roosevelt, which said: consevelt, which said:
"At this time and in this presence it is

er that we give expression to our indorsement of the position taken esident Roosevelt in behalf of equal vil and political rights of every class of

Checks Cashed at Hotels Hotel Ass'n, 7 E. 42 st.; phone 4806-88.—Ade. THE WHITE HOUSE RECEPTION.

PRESIDENT SHAKES HANDS WITH 6,000 PERSONS.

-Guests Pass "Between the Lines"
-The Institution of "Behind the Lines" Done Away With-Few Flowers. WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 .- The old-fashioned stom of making New Year's calls was

conspicuously observed to-day by the fami-

lies of the Administration circle. As usual the President and his wife set the example by receiving visitors with state ceremony at the White House, and all the members of the Cabinet, including even Secretary Moody, who is a bachelor, kept open house. The White House reception, which is always a crush on New Year's Day, was more largely attended than ever to-day.

fact which was due in part, probably, to the building of a virtually new Executive Mansion during the last year. To-day for the first time the remodelled White House was thrown open to the public. Another novelty, which was commented upon more than anything else except the rebuilding of the interior of the mansion

was the change in the manner of receiving that the President and Mrs. Roosevelt in-troduced to-day. The ancient social term "behind the line" is now obsolete. The custom has been for the President and his wife to invite a large number of persons distinguished in social life to assist them in receiving, these persons taking places behind the line formed by the President and his wife and the ladies of the Cabinet.

When to-day's reception was arranged t was decided that the minor member of the receiving party should stand in front of the line instead of back of it. The President and Mrs. Roosevelt to-day did not stand in the front of the Blue room, but took their places in the bow window overlooking the monument grounds, and the guests entered from the Red parlor by the door nearest the south front of the building. The persons invited to assist in receiving faced the President's immediate party, standing on the north side of the room, next to the great hall

President Roosevelt was much annoyed at last year's reception by those behind the line, who conversed among themselves in such loud tones that he was unable at times to hear the names of the guests as hey were presented. The President, moreover, much to his disgust, was frequently importuned by over-solicitous persons behind the line to retire temporarily for refreshments. These were the causes which led to the abolition of this old social instituion of the White House known as "behind the line," and so the thousands of visitors who shook hands with the President to-day passed "between the lines."

One of the innovations to-day was the plan of floral decorations. In fact, the novelty consisted in having almost no flowers at all, and the usual profuse display of palms, ferns and potted plants was conspicuously absent. The spiencid great chandeliers in the East room, covered with glittering prismatic glass, were not adorned with festoons of smilax to-day, as has been the case upon every New Year's Day for many vary Day for many years, and the mantels over the four big fireplaces bore nothing more than a small pot of ferns. A small vase of roses was set on the mantel in the Blue room, and there was a similiar paucity of flowers and decorative plants throughout the building.

flowers and decorative plants throughout the building.

It was about five minutes after 11 o'clock when the four marine buglers from the Washington navy yard, 'standing at the foot of the private stairway near the East room, sounded the bugle call known as "The President," and Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt, escorted by Col. Bingham and Commander Cowles, descended to the Green room, and on into the Blue room, where the guests were to pass in line before the President. As the President and his wife appeared at the foot of the stairs the Marine Band, which was seated in the main lobby, struck up "The Star-Spangled Banner," and the chattering of the members of the reception party, who had as bers of the reception party, who had as-sembled in the Blue room, was drowned

out.

As soon as the President and Mrs. Roosevelt had taken their places the members of the Cabinet in their order of official precedence passed in from the Red room and shook hands with the President, Mrs. Roosevelt and the ladies of the Cabinet. The President greeted them all as if he had not seen them for a year and was "mighty glad" to see them—to use his own frequently reiterated words and wished them a happy New Year. The room, which is one of the smaller apart-ments on the first floor, was nearly filled by the members of the receiving party. Mrs. Root and Mrs. Hitchcock were the only absentees among the Cabinet ladies.

The ladies invited to assist in receiving, and who faced the President and the immediate members of the receiving party, were Mrs. Wadsworth, the Misses Shaw, Miss Root, Miss Knox, Miss Jones, Mrs. W. S. Cameron, the Misses Hitchcock, Mrs. George B. Cortelyou, Miss Hinds, Mrs. T. A. Bingham, Mrs. W. S. Cowles, Mrs. William Loeb, Jr., Mrs. B. F. Barnes, Mrs. H. H. D. Peirce, Mrs. William Cary Sanger, Mrs. Charles H. Darling, Mrs. Fuller, Miss Fuller, Mrs. Wallace, Miss Wallace, Mrs. Harlan, the Misses Harlan, Miss Child, Mrs. James S. Harlan, Mrs. Noble, Mrs. Brewer, Miss Brewer, Miss McKibbin, Mrs. Shiras, Mrs. White, Mrs. Beckham, Mrs. McKenna, the Misses McKenna, Mrs. Holmes, Mrs. M. A. Hanna, Miss Phelps, Mrs. J. C. Burrows, Mrs. R. A. Alger, Mrs. Shelby M. Cullom, Miss Victoria Fisher, Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins, Mrs. H. R. Allen, Mrs. J. K. Jones, Mrs. H. R. Allen, Mrs. J. K. Jones, Mrs. J. K. Jones, Jr., Miss Sue R. Jones, Mrs. Baucham, Mrs. Kean, the Misses Kean, Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge, Mrs. George Cabot Lodge, the Misses Morgan, Mrs. O. H. Platt, Mrs. Redfield Pr. c. or, Miss Proctor, Mrs. Henry M. Teller, Mrs. Joseph B. Foraker, Miss Louise Foraker, Miss Paulding, Mrs. John Dalzell, Miss Mastin, Mrs. Eugene Hale, Mrs. Depew, Mrs. Constance G. McKee, Miss Louise C. Leete, Mrs. Robert R. Hitt, Miss Richardson, Mrs. H. Grosvenor, Mrs. Constance G. McKee, Miss Louise C. Leete, Mrs. Robert M. O'Reilly, Miss O'Reilly, Mrs. George L. Gillespie, Mrs. Dewey, Mrs. P. M. Rixey, Mrs. English, Mrs. H. B. F. MacFarlane, Mrs. H. L. West, Miss Waller, Mrs. Robert M. O'Reilly, Miss O'Reilly, Mrs. George E. Gillespie, Mrs. Dewey, Mrs. P. M. Rixey, Mrs. Laglish, Mrs. Hobson, Mrs. Arnold Hague, Mrs. James M. Beal, Mrs. George Fabyan, Mrs. Walsh, Mrs. Hobson, Mrs. Arnold Hague, Mrs. James Lowndes, Miss Tuckerman, Miss Sabella L. Hagner, Mrs. Perry S. Heath, Miss Grace nly absentees among the Cabinet ladies. The ladies invited to assist in receiving. and who faced the President and the i

and diamond ornaments about the lace collar of the high-necked bodice. She car-ried a bouquet of small white roses and maiden-hair ferns.

Mrs. Hay wore a gown of heavy gray silk of delicate shade, the seams stitched with openwork showing a lighter color

underneath.

Mrs. Shaw wore a black lace robe over pale blue silk, and diamond ornaments, and Mrs. Knox a dainty gown of finely tucked and embroidered white chiffon, trimmed in delicate lace, and a diamond

trimmed in delicate lace, and a diamond pin at her throat.

Mrs. Payne wore black lace over pale blue silk, and Miss Wilson a gown of pale pink silk, with insertions of lace let in.

Mrs. Roosevelt wore one of her prettiest trained gowns, the material being embroidered chiffon, made over an accordion plaited dress of the same material; Miss Christine Roosevelt, a pale gray crèpe trimmed in lace; Miss Dix of New York, who assisted in the Blue room, a gray canyas, tucked and trimmed in lace me-

WILLKAHN ORLIVERNASH WIN?

CONTEST FOR A SEAT IN CON-GRESS FROM SAN FRANCISCO.

Kabn Was an Actor, Livernash Is a Jou nalist—Livernash Was Once Tried for an Attempt to Murder—First Reporter to Reach the Klondike. WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.-A contest is on between Julius Kahn and Edward J. Liver-

nash of San Francisco, for a seat in the next House of Representatives. Kahn has served two terms. Livernash was nom-inated last fall by the Union Labor party, which is particularly strong in San Francisco, and was indorsed by the Democrats. He received 124 votes more than Kahn, but about 700 ballots cast for Livernash were marked both under the Democratic and Union Labor heads, and as these have been declared invalid it is likely that Kahn will be declared entitled to the seat in Congress.

Kahn was an actor who trod the boards with Edwin Booth, William J. Florence, Lawrence Barrett and other great ones He is a rotund, jolly, eloquent Hebrew, well liked by every member of the House. He attained some prominence last winter by

dallions; Miss Eleanor Roosevelt, white silk crepe, and Miss Hagner striped satin, made with a long coat effect.

Lady Herbert, wife of the British Ambassador, was attired in a gown of sapphire blue velvet, with a hat of velvet and lace to correspond; Signora Mayor des Planches, wife of the Italian Ambassador, a robe made of heavy lace and white cloth trimmed in otter; Countess Cassini, a graceful gown a speech on the Philippine bill. If Congressman Kahn fails to win his seat from Livernash, the Fifty-eighth Congress will contain a young man of remark-able personality. Livernash is a journalist, employed on the San Francisco Examiner. He went into the thick of the labor union fight during the big strike of teamsters and longshoremen in San Francisco, and by outvoicing the loudest of the labor leaders became the idol of the unions. He is small, nervous, excitable, with bushy black hair and bold Hebraic features His voice is easily capable of filling the chamber of the House, and the wonder is others who were noticeably handsome costumes were Senora de Quesada, wife of the Cuban Minister, gray silk with yellow lace; Mme. Takahira, blue silk velvet, with a toque to match; Mme. Calderon, wife of the Peruvian Minister, gray velvet; Mme. de Margerie, wife of the Chargé d'Affaires of France, white cloth, tucked and trimmed in heavy lace spangled in silver; Mrs. Depew. green, gray crépe, elaborately trimmed in lace; Miss Paulding, niece of Senator Depew, heavy white lace how such a frail body can contain such a cave of the winds.

It was a picturesque campaign that was carried on in the San Francisco district. About ten years ago Livernash was under a temporary mental cloud, and performed antics which brought him wide notoriety He was arrested once while in the disguise of a negress and was fined \$100. In his gripsack were found vials of chloroform, prussic acid and other interesting things He was also charged with an attempt to nurder an old man of the name of Darius Ethridge, and the papers at the time pubished full details of the trial.

The Examiner, published on Oct. 29, 1892 story covering the entire front page relating to the Livernash trial, in which h s referred to in the headlines at "The Duolex Mental Wonder of Sonoma," and as a 'Cerebral Monstrosity." One of the many sketches embellishing the article was capioned "Edward J. Livernash, the Mur derous Somnambulist." The article speaks of "a clouded mind," and "a roaming, scheming monster, like that of Frankenstein," finally getting down to the detailed story of the attack upon old man Ethridge There are references to a "forged will' and a "fictitious testament," which Livernash wanted the aged victim to sign. But

nash wanted the aged victim to sign. But the true motive for the assault was not disclosed, for the article added:
"But even this theory fails when it is found that he offered the poisoned wine to Ethridge long before he asked for the signature, and a drink of that wine would have killed the old fellow. Ethridge escaped the bullets by sheer force of good luck, but he avoided the poison solely because he is not himself well balanced."

During the trial Livernash was thrown into a hypnotic trance, in which he told of During the trial Livernash was thrown into a hypnotic trance, in which he told of the assault. He was pestered by the reincarnated spirits of George Washington and James A. Garfield, who, with thirteen others, including Benjamin Harrison, had entered into a conspiracy to injure him.

All this stuff was republished during last fall's campaign. Livernash accused Kahn of inspiring the publications. He hired a hall, sent for the doctors and the priest who had attended him, and proved to the

tution for the Deaf and Dumb, the Society of the Cincinnati, the Associated Veterans of the War of 1846-47, the Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States, the Grand Army of the Republic, the Union Veteran' Legion, Union Veterans Union, Spanish war veterans and the members of the Oldest Inhabitants Association of the District of Columbia.

It was precisely 1 o'clock when the big iron gates at the northwest corner of the White House grounds were thrown open and the "reception of citizens" began. These citizens comprised men, women and children hall, sent for the doctors and the priest who had attended him, and proved to the satisfaction of the audience that he was did not deny the accuracy of the articles referring to his condition of ten years before, but declared that he had long ago recovered his reason, which had been un balanced partly because of trouble with

A quaint touch was given to the vindica-tion by the Rev. Father Meiler of Healds-burg, who disagreed with the doctors and said he did not believe Livernash ever was nsane, but only "a little touched." The oriest said it was a shame to keep a mar from Congress because he was "a little queer in the head." He said no one in Washington could tell the difference. Livernash was the first newspaper man to reach the Klondike after the startling

news from Dawson was brought out by the steamer Excelsior in 1897. Livernash and Joaquin Miller went together. They went on a steamer carrying perhaps fifty other newspaper men, each straining every nerve to reach Dawson City ahead of his rivals to reach Dawson City ahead of his rivals. Livernash, on arriving at Skagway, slipped ashore at night in a native cance and reached the village. There was one store. He bought all the stock, including many yards of canvas, and put every squaw in the village at work making sacks. Every Iodian buck was engaged at a handsome salary to carry the stuff over Chilkoot Pass. Every sled available was bought. By daylight the sacks were made and filled, the sleds Icaded and the outfit made ready. Then Livernash went back to the ship, spirited the aged Joaquin over the side and carried him to the dog train. They got away by 9 o'clock in the morning. The other correspondents disembarked and saw other correspondents disembarked and say stores, packers, guides and dogs disappearing under the direction of Livernas The young journalist and the aged poet reached Dawson six weeks ahead of any rival. Then they were blizzard bound and the last man in was as good as the first

so far as obtaining communication with the outside world was concerned. Livernash had another thrilling experience, which might easily have resulted in his dangling from a stringer of the Pitt River bridge in Modoc county instead of surviving to become a Congressman. It May, 1901, five men were found hanging from the bridge. They were an old man his three half-breed sons and a worthless white, who was associated with them. A party of ranchers, harried by repeated thefts of harness and rope, as well as the loss of an occasional calf or sheat, had gathered up the gang and lynched them The county authorities were intimidated. The Governor of California and the Attorncy-General sent agents into Mode

BOTTLE BABIES

Bottle babies are so likely to get thin. What can be done? More milk, condensed milk, watered milk, household mixtures-try them all. Then try a little Scott's Emulsion in the bottle.

It does for babies what it does for old folks-gives new, firm flesh and strong life. You'll be pleased with the result. It takes only a little in milk to make baby fat.

SCOTT & BOWNE. 409 Pearl street, New York.

SPECIAL TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW

Mark Down Sale of

OVERCOATS To-day and to-morrow we will hold one of our characteristic BRILL unloading sales of Overcoats; overcoats which were very moderately priced at \$22.00, \$20.00, \$18.00 and \$15.00 will be grouped upon separate counters because the

They consist of Friezes, Meltons and Kerseys. Some serge lined and some cloth lined, with satin shoulders. The early buyer will pick up some great plums.

279 Broadway, near Chambers St.

Four 47 Cortlandt St., bet. Church and Greenwich Sts. 211 and 219 Sixth Ave., bet. 14th and 15th Sts. Con venient Stores.

125th St., cor. 3d Ave. county and forced a Grand Jury investigation.

Livernash went into the wild and sparsely settled country. His detective work was largely instrumental in landing three of the lynchers behind the bars for trial. His life was repeatedly threatened, but he continued his work with a courage that bordered on foolhardiness until recalled by his paper. During the trial testimony was elicited that the conspirators had plotted to take Livernash from the hotel and hang him from the bridge. Here again his good work went for naught, as the jury that tried the lynchers was composed of their sympathizers and the guilty went free.

lots have been broken, and sold at the

special price of .....

went free.

These are only a few incidents in the life of the Sun Francisco aspirant for Congress. Taken as a whole, it has been a strenuous life, and it has not yet covered half the usual span. If Livernash gets his seat as the representative of union labor there is certain to be heard a voice from the Far West that will make the rafters tremble

HOAR'S TRUST-BUSTING BILL.

It Arouses the Suspicions of Mr. Cullom the Original Senate Trust Buster. Washington, Jan. 1 .- Senator Hoar has een more or less busy at his Connecticut avenue residence during the holidays preparing a trust-busting bill to be attached to the title introduced in the Senate before the holiday recess. Although Mr. Hoar's bill has not yet been completed it is formally entered in the Senate Journal as Senate bill No. 6,659, and probably between now and Monday the head and tail will be joined into one complete whole.

Mr. Hoar is the chairman of the Judiciary Committee, to which all bills relating to trusts are referred, and his announced trusts are referred, and his announced intention of inaugurating a trust-busting campaign has aroused the sorrow if not the anger of the original Senate trust-buster, Mr. Cullom of Illinois, charman of the Committee on Foreign Relations, and former chairman of the Committee on Interstate Commerce. Mr. Cullom evidently regards with suspicion the Massachus etts Senator's expressed desire to "get at" the trusts. He therefore raises his voice as follows:

"I sincerely regret, now that the bill I introduced early in the present session to regulate trusts was not referred to the Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce. I fear it was a mistake on my part to refer it to the Judiciary Committee, of which Senator Hoar is chairman. The present indications are that my bill is to be smothered to death in that committee.

be smothered to death in that committee. Had I sent it to my own committee I would ave at least been complimented by report on it.
"Senator Hoar has informed me

"Senator Hoar has informed the that he is engaged in drafting a trust bill of his own, but he did not state how far he had progressed in his work. I suppose he feels that it is necessary that he should be the father of any bill on this subject which emanates from his committee. I have no personal feeling in the matter as to whose name is attached to a bill for the regulation of trust but I am carrest and sincere in of trusts, but I am earnest and sincere in the desire that some definite legislation on the subject should be enacted before the present session expires.

SCIENTISTS IN SESSION.

Future Meetings Not to Be Limited to a Week-Tribute to Surgeon Reed, U. S. A. WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—The annual session of the American Association for the Advancement of Science continued to-day without regard to the holiday. A provision of the constitution, limiting the yearly meetings of the association to one week, was removed, so that hereafter it may not be hampered in the completion of its work.

A resolution was adopted permitting sections of the association to hold independent summer sessions. Resolutions were also adopted deploring the death of the late Surgeon Walter Reed, U S. A., the late Surgeon watter need, of S. A., whose discoveries as to the spread of yellow fever were a "benefaction of imperishable renown, of incalculable value in the saving of human lives, of vast importance to commercial interests and deserving the newer of his the highest rewards in the power of his countrymen to bestow." A committee was appointed to recommend a suitable and permanent memorial to "the great bene-

permanent memorial to "the great bene-factor of his race."

In the section on zoology Prof. Nutting read a paper, accompanied by interesting stereopticon views, on the recent cruise of the Fish Commission steamer Albatross in Hawaiian waters.

Hawaiian waters.
In the anthropological section Prof. W
J McGee of the Smithsonian Institution
read a paper on "The International Archæological and Ethnological Commission;"
Prof. Franz Boas one on "Conventionalism
in American Art;" L. M. Keasbey one on
"Economic Anthropology," and E. Lindsay
one on "Anthropomotry and Its Relations
to Criminology." The Central Committee of the associa-

tion unanimously decided to-night that the next meeting of the association should be held in St. Louis from Dec. 28, 1903, to Jan. 2, 1904. Carroll D. Wright, Com-missioner of Labor, was chosen president. College Paper Barred as Second-Class Mail

Assistant Postmaster-General Madden

has ruled that the Columbia Spectator, the undergraduate newspaper, cannot go through the mails as second-class matter. The ruling, if adhered to, will affect a large number of school and college papers, to which postage is an important item.

Kemper-Mason.

A military wedding took place in East Orange, N. J., yesterday afternoon, when Miss Mercer Mason, daughter of Lieut, John Miss Mercer Mason, daughter of Lieut, John S. Mason of the First United States Infantry, who was killed while campaigning in 1890, was married to Lieut, James Brown Kemper of Fort Leavenworth, Kan. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Alexander Mann, rector of Grace Church, Orange, at the home of the bride's mother.

Patrobild Cushing.

Miss Edith Cushing was married to J. Blair Fairchild of Boston yesterday morning at the bride's home, 29 East. Thirty-ninth street Thomas F Cushing, only relatives and a few intimate friends witnessed the ceremony. Father Ducey of St. Leo's Church officiated.

5% GILL ENGRAVING at 140 Fifth Ave., New York has the finest Photo Engraving Plant in the world. We make Illustrations and Cuts of all kinds, in black and white or colors, by the Haiftone and Zinc Etching processes, for catalogue, advertising and other purposes.



SUICIDE AND, MAYBE, MURDER. Two Dying Women Removed From the Campbell House, Newark.

Two women were taken to the City Hospital yesterday morning from the Campbell House at 491 Broad street, Newark. The first was a case of attempted suicide and the second seemed like an attempt at murder. A woman, 38 years old, whose

murder. A woman, 38 years old, whose name is given by the police as Laura Huntington, went to the hotel on New Year's eve with a man who registered as William E. Reed of Boston. At 4 A. M. she went into the bath room and drank some carbolic acid. She was hurried to the hospital, where, it is said, she will probably die.

A couple who registered as F. Morton and wife of Paterson stopped at the Campbell House over night and the man went away at 7 A. M. Two hours later a servant detected the odor of gas in the hallway and traced it to the room, where they found the woman unconscious on the bed with the gas turned on at a burner. The doctors think that they can save her life.

FINDS MOTHER DEAD BY SUICIDE She Suffered From Melancholia and Was Unbalanced Mentally.

Mrs. Eliza Cort, a widow, 44 years old, with five children ranging in ages from 13 to 21, hanged herself with a piece of clothesline in the attic of her home, at 147 Camden street, Newark, yesterday after-

noon. She had suffered from melancholia for She had suffered from metallerious for fifteen years and became mentally unbalanced three weeks ago. There was nobody at home when she hanged herself. Each of the children supposed that one of the children was with their mother until the others was with their mother, until one of them discovered her dead. She was a member of a large and prosperous family of prominence in West End affairs.

DR. KEATOR LEADS AT ASBURY. Elected President of the Council and Is Now Acting Mayor.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Jan. 1.-Dr. Bruce S. Keator was to-day elected president of the Asbury Park Council and is now acting Mayor of Asbury Park. Dr. Keator was the discoverer of the alleged owner-ship by the city of Founder Bradley's boardwalk.

Reception at the Archbishop's.

Archbishop Farley kept open house at he archiepiscopal residence in Madison avenue last evening, in accordance with avenue last evening, in accordance with the custom which Archbishop Corrigan observed for many years. The Arch-bishop held his reception from 9 o'clock until 5, and his callers numbered, it was estimated, about 400 persons. All the leading clergy of the city and many promi-nent laymen paid New Year respects to him.

Election Board Sworn In.

Mayor Low swore in yesterday the mempers of the new Board of Elections. The Commissioners are Charles B. Page (Rep.) and John R. Voorhis (Tam.) of Manhattan, and R. C. Fuller (Rep.) and John Maguire (Dem.) of Brooklyn. Mr. Fuller succeeds Michael J. Dady. The other three mem-bers are reappointed. The Mayor an-nounced no other appointments.

Noted Racehorse Parole Dead. Word was received in this city yesterday

that the noted racehorse Parole died yesterday from old age at Tuxedo Park. Parole ran in England under the colors of the late Pierre Lorillard and won the City and Suburban Handicap in 1879. Had Parole lived one day longer he would have

THE BEST WAY TO ENJOY GOOD SPIRITS IS TO DRINK John Jameson Three \*\* \* Star Irish Whiskey SOLD ALL OVER THE WORLD ON ITS MERITS.

W. A. Taylor & Co., Agts., 29 B'way, N. Y. ART SALES AND EXHIBITIONS.

C. W. Toboldt Art Galleries, 33 and 35 Liberty St.

On Free Exhibition To-day (Friday) and To-morrow (Saturday),

9 A. M. Until 6 P. M. ORIENTAL RUGS.

Collection unsurpassed. Valued at Quarter Million Dollars. Sale Beginning Monday, Jan. 5, 2 P. M. Catalogues Mailed. C. W. TOBOLDT, Auctioned.